

The Tarboro Southern.
A Free & Independent Family Journal
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY
WM. BIGGS, Editor and Proprietor.

The Tarboro Southern is one of the oldest and best papers in North Carolina, and as one of the institutions of the Country and the organs of Edgecombe County, its conductors will strive to direct it in the interest of the State and Country at large, and he will spare no pains to make it a representative of the section from which it emanates.

The subscription price is Three Dollars a year: Two Dollars for Six Months, and must be paid in advance. Money may be sent by mail, at the risk of the subscriber.

PROFESSIONAL.
DR. L. T. FUQUA,
Office, Opposite the Court House, Tarboro.
Having discontinued my visits to Weldon I shall confine myself to this place, where I shall continue prepared to render professional services in all its branches.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 5 o'clock p.m.
JAN. 4-11.

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Attorneys at Law.
OFFICES:
Rocky Mount, Battleboro and Nashville.

Office at Rocky Mount open at all times, at Battleboro on Fridays and Saturdays, and at Nashville on Mondays.

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Practice in the Supreme and Federal Courts.
JAN. 4-11.

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SNOW HILL,
GREENE COUNTY, N. C.

Office at Snow Hill, N. C.
JAN. 4-11.

H. L. STATION, JR.,
ATTORNEY
AND
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
TARBORO, N. C.

OFFICE ON
PITT STREET,
N. C.

**NEW
DRUG STORE**
Just opened in Tarboro by
Dr. A. H. MACNAIR, Agt.
MAIN STREET.

Where will be found the purest
Drugs and Chemicals

I have engaged the services of Mr. J. S. E. TAYLOR, of Richmond, Va. A thorough Druggist and Pharmacist, who having had a practical experience of seventeen years in the business, I can cheerfully recommend him to my patrons and customers as a careful, safe, gentlemanly druggist and pharmacist.

This Drug Store is in the old building lately occupied by Mr. J. M. Redmond, but the whole has been thoroughly cleaned, renovated and renewed, and my establishment now will be found one of the

MOST COMPLETE
in the State. In compounding of
PRESCRIPTIONS
the utmost care will be exercised, and none but the
PUREST MEDICINES USED.

My former friends and patrons are respectfully requested to call and examine my New Stock and Establishment.

A. H. MACNAIR, M.D.
June 13-17.

Beware of Counterfeits!
JOB MOSES'S SIX JAMES CLARK'S
RELIABLE IN TEN MINUTES.

RELIABLE IN TEN MINUTES.
BRYAN'S PULMONARY WATER.

RELIABLE IN TEN MINUTES.
BRYAN'S PULMONARY WATER.

RELIABLE IN TEN MINUTES.
BRYAN'S PULMONARY WATER.

RELIABLE IN TEN MINUTES.
BRYAN'S PULMONARY WATER.

The Tarboro Southern

"I AM A SOUTHERN MAN, OF SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES."—Jefferson Davis.

VOLUME 49. TARBORO, EDGECOMBE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, JANUARY 2, 1873. NUMBER 4.

NORFOLK.
ESTABLISHED 1857.
KADER BIGGS & CO.,
COTTON FACTORS,
AND
General Commission Merchants,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.
SPECIAL AND FAITHFUL AT-
tention to sales of Cotton and all other
kinds of Produce, and prompt returns made.
Our long experience in business gives us
superior advantages in making sales at the
highest market prices.
Cotton Forwarded to Liverpool free of
commission.
Liberal advances made on produce in hand.
Sept. 2-17.

TAYLOR, MARTIN & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Hardware, Cutlery,
BAR IRON AND STEEL,
WAGON MATERIAL,
BELTING AND PACKING,
House Furnishing Goods, &c.
Circular Front, corner of Main street and
Market Square,
Norfolk, Va.

Nails at Factory Prices. Trace Chains
Weed, Hilling and Grub Hoes, Horse Col-
lars and Hames, Axes, Saws, &c., &c.
The trade supplied at Northern Prices.
2-11

DANCY, HYMAN & CO.,
GENERAL
Commission Merchants
No. 142 Pearl street,
NEW YORK.

HYMAN & DANCY,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 47 WIDE WATER STREET,
(Near of Custom House),
NORFOLK, VA.
September 26th 1867. 2-11

ESTABLISHED 1847.
P. GREENWOOD, FRED. GREENWOOD,
C. F. GREENWOOD & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Diamonds, Fine Watches, Jewelry,
Silver Ware, Clocks,
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS

No. 47 MAIN STREET,
NORFOLK, VA.
Special attention given to the repair-
ing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Fine
Jewelry made to order.
2-11

GREAT ATTRACTION!
Watches, Jewelry, Silver
AND
PLATED WARE,
—AT—
J. M. Freeman & Sons,
Old Established Store of 1831.
No. 29, Corner Main and Talbot Sts.,
NORFOLK, VA.

The Subscriber respectfully calls the
attention of the purchasing community
and visitors generally, to his stock of
Goods, consisting of:
Fine Gold Hunting Case Levers, of European
and American make, for Gentlemen & Ladies,
Hunting Silver Levers, of American and Swiss
make, in every variety.
Gold Leontine and Chateaux Chains and Pins.
—Gent's Gold Vest Chains, Gold Rings,
Carbuncle, Garnet, Ruby Pearl, and all Gold
Jewelry and Pins in sets.
Diamond Rings—Gent's Seal Rings, an ex-
quisite assortment—Ladies' Plain Gold Rings,
suitable for Engagement and Wedding Rings.
Garnet Ruby and Pearl Rings—Ladies' Gold
Pins in every variety.
With a general assortment of Goods usually
kept in a Jewelry Store, all of which are offered
at low prices as low as the market in this
city.

ALL FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEW-
ELRY carefully repaired and warranted.
J. M. FREEMAN & SONS,
At Cor. Main & Talbot Sts., Norfolk, Va.
July 14, 1870. 2-11

A. WREN,
Nos. 24 and 26 Union Street,
Norfolk Va.
MANUFACTURER AND DEAL-
ER IN CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SUT-
TERIES, HARNESS, SADDLES, COLLARS,
Hames, Whips, Horse Clothing, &c.

ALSO
Farm Wagon, Carriage, Cart, Wheels and Axles
sent to C. C. Lanier, Tarboro, N. C.
July 13. 2-11

HOFFLIN & CO.,
CLOTHIERS & MERCHANT TAILORS,
AND DEALERS IN
Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c.
No. 33 Main St., Norfolk, Va.
March 2, 1871. 13-17

A. Adler Sr. & Co.,
WHOLESALE
CLOTHIERS,
204 MAIN ST.,
NORFOLK, VA.
June 13-17

MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS.
MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES, &c.
Of Marble, Granite, Brown-Stone and
Scotch Granite. Also
Marble Mantels, Furniture,
And Plaster's Slabs Furnished to order.
E. B. PRICE, No. 3 Mechanic St.
N. C. 2-11

ORREN WILLIAMS, Agt.
Tarboro, N. C.
April 4-11.

NEW YORK.
A. T. BRUCE & CO.,
COTTON FACTORS,
AND
GENERAL
Commission Merchants
166 Pearl Street,
New York.
LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES ON
Consignments. Shipments covered by
insurance when placed on Cars or Vessel
June 10. 25-17

BALTIMORE.
GUNS.
SINGLE GUNS.
At \$2.50, \$3, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12,
to \$20.
DOUBLE GUNS.
At \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30,
\$40, \$50, \$75.

BREECH LOADING DOUBLE GUNS,
At \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$75,
\$100, \$120, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300,
to \$500.

PISTOLS.
Smith & Wesson's, Colt's, Allen's, Sharp's,
Whitney and other kinds,
At Manufacturers' prices.
At Manufacturers' prices.
At Manufacturers' prices.

METALIC AMMUNITION
For Rifle & Pistol at lowest market prices.
A complete assortment of all Sporting
Goods; Price and description sent on applica-
tion. Goods shipped by Express C. O. D.
POULTNEY, THIBBLE & CO.,
IMPORTERS,
200 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore.
March 2-11

PETERSBURGH.
ESTABLISHED 1830.
ROBT. A. MARTIN & CO.,
GROCERS AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 2 Iron Front,
Petersburg, Va.

FAITHFUL PERSONAL AT-
tention given to the sale of Cotton, To-
bacco, Wheat, Corn, &c.
Orders filled for Goods at reasonable
prices for Cash or short time, to responsible
journal customers. July 13-17

T. H. GRIFFIN, Rocky Mount, Agt.
ESTABLISHED 1811.
G. D. McWAIN, FRANK FULTS,
EDWARD GRABAM.

McILWAIN & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS
AND
Commission Merchants,
Petersburg, Va.
LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE ON
all consignments of Cotton. Oct 13-17

TARBORO.
LAGER BEER
—AND—
RHINE WINE
SALOON.

The Favorite Resort.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RE-
cently opened an Establishment of
the above order, in which he offers su-
perior attractions to pleasure lovers, of
Town and Country.

**HIS
LAGER BEER**
Is pronounced incomparable

**HIS
RHINE WINE**
Cannot be rivaled.

**HIS
BAGATELLE TABLE**
Affords innocent, yet exciting amusement, and
is of the best and most desirable character

**HIS
General Management**
Is of the best and most desirable character

**HIS
ED ZOEELER,**
TARBORO.

**HIS
Horses and Mules.**

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS AGAIN
arrived in Tarboro with a fine lot of
HORSES AND MULES
which he is anxious to sell.

He can be found at the Horse Stables
located on the corner near the old Gregory
Stand.

ED ZOEELER,
TARBORO.

**HIS
Horses and Mules.**

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS AGAIN
arrived in Tarboro with a fine lot of
HORSES AND MULES
which he is anxious to sell.

ELECTION TABLE
GOVERNOR. PRESIDENT.
Aug. 1872. Nov. 1872.

Counties.
Voting Popu-
lation as per
Census of 1870

Alamance 2502 1270 1015 850 925
Alexander 1218 545 389 367 313
Alleghany 691 336 184 226 142
Ashe 2339 1191 1011 976 1017
Beaufort 1758 752 761 312 542
Bertie 2942 1341 1565 1019 1459
Bladen 2605 949 1514 690 1517
Brunswick 2610 1208 1448 758 1409
Bucombe 3009 1538 1114 1109 970
Burke 1757 88 83 544 565
Cabarrus 2357 1161 811 945 796
Caldwell 1806 827 372 521 719
Camden 1355 562 554 434 543
Carteret 2082 1066 733 744 632
Caswell 3357 1415 1459 1261 1554
Catawba 1971 1261 422 1252 441
Chatham 3955 1774 1681 1300 1586
Cherokee 1440 486 433 284 372
Chowan 1467 576 742 430 767
Clay 499 25 142 201 125
Cleveland 2231 1099 547 461 553
Columbus 1674 1046 693 730 777
Craven 4816 1148 2780 954 2759
Cumberland 3452 1816 185 1442 1846
Currituck 1119 763 349 441 217
Dare 647 232 279 141 217
Davidson 3470 1381 1516 714 1454
Davis 1-79 826 662 510 637
Duplin 2957 1760 1035 1211 1033
Edgecombe 5212 1474 2452 1221 3436
Forsyth 2562 1033 1155 758 1100
Franklin 2770 1475 1160 1197 1343
Gaston 2170 927 688 808 610
Gates 1436 751 512 618 479
Greene 4839 1976 2655 1690 2653
Guilford 1721 783 94 473 929
Graham 4407 1849 18 1384 1736
Halifax 4455 1673 3640 1485 3794
Harnett 17 735 695 641 341
Haywood 1434 749 420 668 341
Henderson 1432 505 716 369 536
Hertford 1413 874 983 441 441
Hyde 1417 816 610 528 420
Iredell 3334 1759 994 1159 980
Jackson 1269 554 16 425 138
Johnston 3414 1481 1374 899 1368
Jones 1152 536 375 654 731
Lincoln 2081 944 1270 701 1304
Macon 1795 943 708 737 624
Madison 1269 675 130 493 159
Martin 1398 6 541 380 417
McDowell 2081 1005 1048 441 441
Mecklenburg 1613 706 919 797 892
Mitchell 5267 2511 2261 2202 2181
Montgomery 827 195 628 64 468
Moore 1363 475 653 241 620
Nash 2338 1055 881 714 731
Nelson 2184 1254 12 106 1219
New Hanover 6342 2261 3614 1877 3445
Onslow 2901 1495 1090 752 1998
Orange 1591 82 492 720 529
Pasquotank 3300 1945 1321 1483 1267
Perquimans 1807 657 1013 351 1049
Person 1996 64 919 797 892
Pitt 446 358 290 3 8
Polk 2193 1101 819 934 980
Randolph 3599 1782 1775 1429 1734
Richmond 812 224 542 99 264
Rockingham 3918 1364 1389 863 1291
Rocky Mount 2611 1116 1264 748 1186
Rowan 3043 1611 1583 1051 1503
Sampson 3038 1653 1291 1416 1270
Stokes 3361 1118 1118 962 976
Surry 2384 1013 400 928
Swain 208 1464 889 1470
Talbott 1471 416 366 478 383
Taney 2172 94 83 839 825
Tarboro 2258 989 8 8 681 857
Transylvania 696 379 204 230 150
Tyrell 2291 1429 631 275 321
Wake 7672 4269 2343 2407 3765
Warren 3372 1107 2389 1008 2455
Washington 1482 492 317 390 9 5
Wayne 998 455 357 197 187
Wilkes 3 65 1749 1499 1311 1974
Wilson 2688 1074 1294 639 1178
Yadkin 2299 1319 1162 1053 1124
Yancey 1980 759 866 154 817
Total 1056 503 382 834 307

Majority
214142 96731 98360 67489 91393
1899 23904

Now is the time!
H. D. TEEL
Has just opened his large stock of New
Winter Goods,
embracing everything from a NEEDLE
to a CROWBAR. This, of course, includes
Ladies' Dress Goods,
GENT'S
FURNISHING GOODS
Hats & Caps
Boots and Shoes,
&c., &c.
A Large Selection of
School Books,

Gift Enterprise
The only Reliable Gift Distribution in the
Country.
19th Grand Annual Distribution.
To be drawn Wednesday, January 1st, 1873.
\$200,000 00
IN VALUABLE GIFTS!
\$10,000 in AMERICAN GOLD!
\$10,000 in AMERICAN SILVER!
FIVE PRIZES \$10,000
TEN PRIZES \$5,000
One Set of Matched Horses, with Family
Carriage and Silver-Plated Harnes, worth
\$1,500.
Five Horses and Buggies, with Silver-mounted
Harnes, worth \$600 each.
Five Fine-looked Rosewood Pianos, worth \$250
each.
Twenty Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100
each.
Twenty Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches
(in all, worth from \$20 to \$300 each).
Gold Chains Silver-ware, jewelry, &c., &c.
Number of Gifts, 25,000 Tickets Limited
to 100,000.
Agents wanted to sell Tickets to whom
Ladies' premiums will be paid.
Six Tickets \$2; Six Tickets \$10; Twelve
Tickets \$20; Twenty-five Tickets \$40.
Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a de-
scription of the manner of drawing, and other
information in reference to the Distribution,
will be sent to any one ordering them. All
letters must be addressed to
MARKS OFFICE, L. D. SINE, Box 66,
No. 5 Fifth Street, CINCINNATI, O.

The Tarboro Southern.
Thursday, - - January 2, 1873.
A First-Class Ghost Story.

I was seated in a comfortable com-
partment in a first class railway car-
riage at London Bridge railway station
on 24th December. The weather was
horribly cold, and the wind was very
high. I had my evening paper al-
ready out by my side, and my head-
band was in my hand; but they were
at present both unheeded, for my
thoughts were far away down the line,
forty miles down, to Nettleton, where
I was going to spend my Christmas
holidays with my uncle, Arthur Blue-
field, a few cousins and Bessie. When
I say that my uncle and cousins were
second and third in my thoughts, I
need hardly explain that Bessie was
my dearest—rather an old word, but
I like to use it. I had won her after
a courtship of twelve months; and I
thought myself the happiest of young
fellows and the luckiest of mankind.
I will not attempt to describe my Bessie,
for that only can be done by pho-
tography. She was very pretty, very
sensible, and beloved by every body,
and adored by me. I had parted with
her the autumn; although every
week brought me a kind, gentle letter
from her, we had not met since saying
good-bye at the Barnmouth station,
North Wales, when she went to stop
at Nettleton, and I returned to grim
old law in my chambers, New-Inn,
Lincoln's Inn. How slowly the time
dragged on, to be sure! There never
could have been a winder or a more
cheerless October than in that year,
nor a duller or darker November. I
could find no charm in the London
theatres, in spite of the novelties pro-
duced. The newspapers were stupid,
and the magazines barely readable. My
friends too, somehow or other, became
wearisome. Johnson's puns fell flat;
Robinson's practical jokes lost their
charm; and Smith and Jones's parties
bored me. I wanted Christmas to
come as quickly as possible, and yet
Old Time would not get on my quicker
in spite of my fretting. But at last
the day arrived for my departure. I
had packed my portmanteau two days
before it was necessary. I had studied
my route until I knew the stations
by heart, and I found myself at Lon-
don Bridge station a good half hour
before the train was advertised to
start. Immediately 'my' train—I had
known this 555 for so many weeks that
I looked upon it in the light of per-
sonal property—backed into its position.
I insisted on taking my seat, although
the guard assured me we shouldn't be
off for a quarter of an hour, if then.
Never mind, I felt happier and less
restless in the carriage, knowing that
it was something somehow connected
with Nettleton and my visit—Our
train, according to the time tables, did
not stop anywhere after passing Croy-
don, but ran right into Nettleton junc-
tion, ignoring Reigate, Little Hough-
ton, and Haslemere. So, giving a shil-
ling to the guard, I requested him to
look the door, and I was left to my
cigar, my evening paper, my brain-
storm, and my Bessie.

The station was thronged with holi-
day makers of all grades of society,
pushing, squeezing, laughing, shouting,
but all bent on one object—to get road
places in their various trains. Poor
guards, how I pitied them! And how I
admired their coolness and clear-head-
edness in the midst of such a hub-
bub of tongues! Should we never start, I
asked myself, as I leaned out of the
window for the twentieth time. Yes,
surely those are "our" doors being
slammed; but that is our guard whis-
tling and holding up his hand; and
that brak determined whistle belongs
to our engine—we were off! As we
slowly glided out of the station I was
somewhat surprised to see a tall, dark
white faced gentleman walk up to my
carriage door, which I paid the guard
to look after, and then, and take his
seat opposite me. He was a man of
peculiar-looking individual. His face
was very long and painfully white; his
eye was bright and restless; his hands,
increased in black kid gloves, had the
appearance of possessing a good deal
of bone, his legs were awkwardly long;
and to add to his eccentricity, his
head was quite bald, and shone like
a plain white billiard ball. On enter-
ing the carriage he bowed to me, and
after carefully examining around him,
smiled—such a smile!—and taking out
a black covered book, coiled himself
up in a corner and buried himself in
its contents. This strange being puz-
zled me considerably. What could he
be? Perhaps a Doctor. No—his ap-
pearance would hardly justify a specu-
lation. A lawyer—possibly and de-
spised lunatic, more probably. I de-
termined to speak to him; for though
I was not a coward, I did not like to
have a man so near me, and I was
about him; for now and then he would
put down his book, gaze on the lamp
above him, and laugh quietly, then
fixing his eyes on me for a second,
would relapse into a smile and contin-
ued his reading. "Do you object to
smoking?" I asked—I own with a
flourish. He took no notice of me, I
repeated the question; but in lieu of
replying he twisted himself into an
easy position, and went on with the
black book.

"I shall not be at all sorry when we
get to Nettleton." I thought to my-
self as I threw my cigar away and
took up the paper. "I don't relish
this superfluous fellow passenger at
all. Well as there's no chance of re-
lease for two or three hours, I may as
well make the best of it." I tried to
read, but could not fix my thoughts on
any subject; so I soon gave it up, and
tried to lose myself in dreamland. But
at first I could not sleep; and when
I happened to look up, I found my

horrible companion's eyes fixed on
me. A cold perspiration came over
me every time I looked on him; so I
summoned up courage and said some-
what sharply. "I think you are very
rude to stare at me so, sir; if you have
anything to say to me, be good enough
to speak." He smiled, and looked out
of the window for a moment, sighed
and changed his seat. I must have
soon fallen into a doze, but how long I
slept I have little idea. When I awoke
I felt the carriage oscillating violently,
and to my horror and surprise, my
companion had gone! Yes, I was
alone in the carriage! In another mo-
ment the air was filled with the shrieks
of agony and yells of despair, the es-
cape of steam and the crashing of
wood. My carriage shook and ground,
and then tumbled over on its side
down an embankment, but luckily for
me, I was, with the exception of a few
bruises, and a slight sprain, unharmed
before me! The 555 from London
and ran into a goods train, and by
force of a wreck. Women, children,
and men were buried under the debris,
whilst some, like me, had escaped
without a scratch. We rendered all
the assistance that lay in our power to
the poor creatures, and it was not un-
til the sun had risen on Christmas
morning that we were enabled to get
together to clear the line.

Twenty-five people were killed in
this awful accident, and over thirty
severely wounded.

The few days' leisure that I had al-
lowed myself went quickly enough; and
my Nettleton visit was soon a thing of
the past, and I was once again hard at
work in the Inn. At times my
thoughts would turn to the events of
Christmas eve, and I should have
craved the recollection from my mind,
I could not forget my fellow-traveler.
I read books on spiritualism; and in
spite of arguments with friends, and
several serious conversations with my
relatives, I became a believer in ghosts.
I kept the truth from Bessie; for I
knew that she would be broken hearted
if she knew that I had become a dis-
ciple of the spiritualists. I was very
unhappy and very unsettled; my health
was none of the best; my spirits were
low, and my energy flagged consider-
ably. So the long year passed away,
and Christmas came again. I was, as
usual, to spend my few days' holiday
at Nett too; and I found myself once
more in a first-class by myself at 555
on the 24th of December.

The door opened, and it entered the
carriage, smiled in the same death-
like manner as he had twelve months
ago, took his seat, produced the black
book, and read in silence. I do not
think I was very much surprised at
seeing him, for he had been in my
"mid-eye" all the year; but a cold
perspiration came over me; I felt a
sinking at my heart, and an aching,
throbbing pain flew to my head. "Man
—if you see me—" I said, fixing my
eyes on the figure, "if you have come
to warn me of any coming danger,
speak to me now. I have brave enough
to hear the worst." He lifted his eyes
from his book, yawned, closed the vol-
ume, and settled himself to sleep.

"No!" I cried, "you shall not evade my
question. You must answer me.
What will happen? Why are you
here?" He roused himself and looked
at me with a smile upon his hard lips;
he then took out a small pocket-book,
and wrote on a page, which he tore out
and handed me, these words, "We shall
meet to-night."

I read the five words over and over
again, but could not fathom their
meaning. I was painfully certain, in
my own mind, that some other terrible
calamity of some kind or other would
happen before long, and that I read my
warning on the piece of paper I held in
my hand. I kept my eyes fixed on him
for some time; but nature at length
ruled, and I fell asleep—not into a
sound slumber, but into a troubled
feverish slumber of such an unfor-
gettable character. I was aroused
by the train's clattering wheels, and
on looking out of the window found
we had arrived at Nettleton junction, and
I was the only occupant of the carriage.
Hastily gathering my traps together,
I got